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Saturday Specials in

Men's Furnishings

Shield Bows, new shapes, worth 25c, to-day, Men's balbriggan Underwear, drawers made with double seat, a 25c Men's fast black Jersey-ribbed Un-

dershirts and Drawers, any 50c size, a garment..... Men's laundered colored Shirts, percales and woven Madras negligees, a clean up of \$1 kinds,

Men's new style Madras Shirts, made especially for us, bears our celebrated "Our Shirt" label, a 69c dozen different styles, at..... Men's Suspenders-about 75 dozen -made to sell at 50c, to-day, 25c

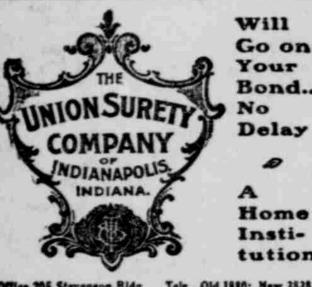
black and black fancy em- 12 1/2 C broidered, at, a pair White laundered Shirts, worth 39c 75c, to-day at..... Men's muslin Night Shirts, fancy trimmed, with collar, the 75c 49c

Men's fancy colored lisle Half Hose, all bright colors, imported to 25c sell at 50c, now, a pair......25c Special sale black Neckwear, all shapes, all-silk Baratheas, 25c any shape, choice.....—East Aisle.

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NEWS OF THE THEATERS

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL ACTS IN THIS CITY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

She and Her Company Seen in Arthur Wing Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at English's.

At the Theaters To-Day. GRAND.-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

PARK .- "The Volunteer Organist," 2 and EMPIRE.-The Broadway Burlesquers, 2

Mrs. Campbell at English's. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in presenting

Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," at English's last evening, it is until it has conquered. acted in this city for the first time. The play is almost ten years old, but it had been seen here only once before-when Mr. and Mrs. Kendal acted it at the Grand Opera House five or six years ago. It has disturbing, overnumerous coincidences, but fectly, with slight exception. The intensity these are used upon it in its latter part, after its purpose has been clearly laid out, and, therefore, are only unfortunate as a complexity that would better have been avoided. Mr. Pinero is the most skillful of the English-writing dramatists and one of the greatest playwrights of his time, and, viewing all his later dramas, his work, no doubt, is as little marred by the "extraneous incident" as is that of any of his con-

Paula Tanqueray, the main figure in this particular study of Mr. Pinero's, satisfactorily represents her class, though she is unique in ordinary experience. Her way has been as open to the scrutiny of the prosperous and careful men and women as is the way of a woman of the streets to though he himself has a weak hold on afhouse in London, and with others she enjoyed the variety of the continent. She shifting; she had an imagination that moved her to desire stability of affection. this and to build a firm philosophy on it, and it is this defect that prevents her becoming the sort of woman to satisfy the ideal that now seems unattainable. This ideal, a part of the future, hovers over the play, and if one catches it one profits by the great scheme of naturalistic principle, the principle of the art of Mr. Pinero and his fellows.

There are two courses open to Paula; one, to meet some strong man with whom she can live and ignere the illegitimacy of their relation; the other to meet some faithful man to whom she can be married and with whom she can take a chance on working out the future happily. That defect, that muddiness in her mind, makes her wish for "respectability." She says, "I do so wish to be a married woman!" The falsity of this wish crops out later when she finds and expresses the truth (truth to her) that it is no fun to be a married woman among other married women when they are married. Her craving for the blessed state of matrimony was only for innate demand for nov-

TRIED TO GET TIRED

In Order to Bring on Sleep.

When people are kept awake by coffee drinking and get into a nervous condition from it, they try all sorts of ways to overcome the trouble but generally endeavor to

stick to coffee. A lady says in part of a long letter: "The only way I could get any sleep at all, at that time, was by walking at night in the yard until I got so tired I would fall asleep as soon as I touched the bed, but after a little I would commence rolling around and could not lie still or sit in one place

for any length of time. "I became despondent and unhappy. My stomach was all out of order and my nerves absolutely broken down. One day a lady friend, when calling, said: 'My dear, I be-Heve it is coffee that makes you so sick and nervous.' I replied, 'I don't believe coffee hurts any one. My physician knows that I use coffee and he has never said anything about its being hurtful.' She replied, 'I can't help that, they did not tell me either but I found out myself when I quit coffee and began to use Postum that I got well.' "I will never forget that October evening three years ago when I had my first cup of Postum. It was made right, and tasted, oh, so good. In less than a week I could see

a considerable improvement and the second

month I was well and happy and peaceful

again. I have kept so ever since and am

now the picture of health and do lots of

by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

elty, adventure, a taste of this and a taste of that, which she indulged in "her set"that free society that is as firmly restrained

organization, conventional society.

from final happiness as is its antagonistic

nd takes her to his country place, not so | afternoon in honor of Miss Eva Schuster, see it, Paula immediately begins to chafe against the inconveniences that she should gives her every aid to establish herself soundly. The sight of the chimneys of a ernoon for Miss Schuster, that will not call on her exasperates Paula. a large reception yesterday afternoon at The humdrum of the daily routine makes her home on North Alabama street in honher think-and gilds her thoughts-of easy Miss La Croix, of Vincennes. Mrs. Price's days. Her husband's daughter, the daugh- home was artistically adorned with palms ter of the first Mrs. Tanqueray, comes from and flowers. The doorways were hung the convent where she has been educated and is repelled by the manner that clings to Paula from her former method of living. The older woman is immediately envious of the girl's purity and wishes to share it with her. Forbidden this, her unreasoning anger against her whole environment flares higher To complete her irritating environment it is made known to her that friends of her husband and his daughter have planned to take the girl away so that she may get a broader view of things than her convent experience afforded her. Of course, Paula takes it that the purpose is to separate the girl from Paula's contaminating influence. In desperation, Paula sends for two friends, George Orreyed and his wife, the latter a ompanion of Paula's when a change of name and abode was not infrequent and not violent process.

This man, who has become a regular Stanbury. drunkard, and this woman, who is doubly | CLASSICAL SCHOOL PLAY TO-NIGHT offensive now that she has taken on the authority of matrimony, teach Paula that unconsciously she has grown out of the old habit, and that while she has been cooped | lish Opera House. There will be about up with Tanqueray she has idealized "her sixty performers and the principal parts set." Orreyed and his wife hardly have arrived before Paula wishes them gone. ter returns. Paula has assembled her faculties and has determined to try again to adjust herself to her husband and go on with him calmly. At her father's sug- scenic effects as well as a chance to exgestion the girl goes to Paula and kisses her, and Paula is further braced for the new effort. The last and crushing calamity now falls on her. The girl's flance is pre- each. The first act opening with a hymn | \$25,000 on this basis. sented and Paula recognizes him as one of to Dawn by a chorus of Carthaginian her mates of the past. She determines to tell her husband of this fearful complication. It is so bizarre that it convinces her his crew; the appearance of Venus in the that there is no chance for escape, and she guise of a huntress, who directs him to long, vivid statement of what she sees in | which overtakes the queen's hunting party. | and I verily believe this fund will continue the future an oppressive sense of their The subsequent acts portray the complaint to grow. dilemma that will always be with them. of Larbus to Jupiter, the consequent warn-Then she leaves him and slips away to her ing to Aeneas, his leave taking to the room and kills herself. That defect has queen, and the despair and suicide of developed like the hereditary disease that Dido. While Aeneas and Dido are the

The elaboration of this theme is intricate and illuminating. Each of the characters | knights and ladies form a brilliant assemof the drama accomplishes its purpose ex- blage. actly, and each was acted last evening perthat Mrs. Campbell fired Paula with was by Miss Caroline Hardwick, instructor of irresistible, and there was no deviation from the truth. The coarseness of the woman was present in voice, gesture, carriage and glance. Her insatiate desire to feed her emotion burned in every moment | Hazel West; Achates, Miss Hilda Fletchof her presence, and her desperate demand was beyond her power to grasp, the slow coming on of insanity, which she was | Marguerite Lilly: Cupid, Marguerite Bowhelpless to combat-these facts were im- en; Mercury, Lulu Freyberger; court jestpressed on the beholder by the actress with | er. Caroline Frenzel; captain of the guard, unfaltering sureness of aim and boundless | Hazel Backus.

Herbert Waring acted Aubrey Tanqueray with admirable appreciation of the intention of the character, though with some general National Society D. A. R., is in lack of depth. George Arliss gave a fine Boston, where she arrived Thursday evenperformance of Cayley Drummle, a somewhat withered man of the world that does | ing. and is at the Somerset, where she is the best he can for Aubrey and Paula, being entertained during her visit. Thursday evening Mrs. Fairbanks received the ofthe knowledge of the persons of precarious fairs in general. Miss Lucy Milner played Tanqueray's daughter accurately, portray- ficial calls of State officers and regents, ing the typical incapability of the young Friday morning, through the courtesy of Mayflower Congregational Church. lived with several men for varying lengths woman that is without any sort of comprewoman that is without any sort of comprethe Hannah Winthrop Chapter, she was The home of A. Rothschild, No. 744 South The other players were Miss Lillian Lisle | driven about Cambridge, visiting some of | as the gaudy Lady Orreyed, Mrs. Theodore | the historical places there, and at noon Wright as Mrs. Cortelyou, who conspires was the guest of honor at a luncheon given was too good for this vulgar parading and | with Drummle to take Miss Tanqueray into safer society; Charles E. Bryant as Hugh | by the same chapter. Last night a recep-Ardale, the usual young man that loves in tion was given her by the Fanueil Hall two very different ways; Gilbert Trent and | chapter, of Melrose, from 5 to 7, and later | She did not have the ability to comprehend | Daniel McCarthy as two friends of Tan- | she dined privately at Hotel Somerset. Today Mrs. Fairbanks is to attend a meetqueray's single days, and Scott Craven as George Orreyed, who is too sottish to know | ing of the Paul Revere Chapter, at Christ Church, after which a luncheon is to be whether his wife is right of wrong. given her at the Somerset by Miss Helen The performance, on the part of both M. Winslow, State regent, and regents of Mrs. Campbell and her supporters, was in fine tone. Mrs. Campbell purposes to make | the Massachusetts chapters. This afterregular visits to this country in the future and no doubt she will be seen in many other plays in this city. She is the leader of ancient Royal House, at Medford, by the regent and daughters of Sarah Bradlee-English-speaking actresses and the plays that she uses are of the greatest importance that the drama is capable of now. The night she is to attend the first meeting effect that her high success and prosperity of the Minute Men Chapter, at Faelton in this country this winter will have on na-Hall, Huntington Chambers. tive players and their managers will be extensive and beneficial.

Death of James McDaniels.

EL PASO, Tex., April 18.-James McDaniels, an old-time theatrical manager and actor, died to-day at the age of sixty-three. McDaniels was at one time manager of John McCullough's theater in San Francisco and later owned the McDaniels block at Cheyenne, Wyo., which was burned. leaving him penniless. His only support in recent years was an allowance from the Actors' Association. He at one time played with Clara Morris and Frohman.

Notes of the Stage. Leon Morris, whose home formerly was in this city, will show a troupe of trained ponies at the Grand Opera House poxt week. This week's vaudeville there is of

unusual merit. Two more performances of "The Volunteer Organist" will be given at the Park to-day. Next week's entertainments will be the Black Patti Troubadours and "Quo

Vadis." x x x The Empire Theater will have the Rentz-Santley company and the Bowery Bur-

lesquers next week. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

Mrs. W. S. Garber and daughter have returned from a visit in Logansport. Miss Grace I. Grimes, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Miss Lila Peck at the Bla-

cherne. Miss Marion Smith, of Chicago, will arrive this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. Carleton B. McCulloch. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemcke, Miss Eleanor

Lemcke and Miss Mary Hicks will go

abroad in June for the summer. Miss Marguerite H. Wheeler and brother, Dr. J. P. Wheeler, of Northport, left for the East yesterday to visit the hospitals. Miss Lucia Holliday entertained a numhard work when I want to." Name given ber of her friends at luncheon yesterday versalist Church, corner Fifteenth and New der the auspices of Y. M. C. A. members in honor of her guest, Miss Marion Wright, | Jersey streets, Wednesday night.

of Detroit. Miss Wilson, of Cincinnati, who is visiting Mrs. V. K. Hendricks, was among the guests. Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Max Drach will leave in a

vania, where they will spend several

on Friday afternoon at her home on North Meridian street in honor of Mrs. William

before taking apartments at the Blacherne.

guest evening Friday evening, April 25, at

will assist in receiving. A musical programme will be rendered which will con-

and Mrs. Mary Fleming; vocal solos by

Mrs. Carroll Carr. Mrs. Walter Fugate and

Miss Lillie Adam. There will also be pa-

pers by Mrs. George W. Hufford and Mr.

The Misses Laura and Josephine Hauss

whose marriage to Anton Geiger will occur

tily decorated with flowers and palms for

Mrs. John J. Price was the hostess for

or of her guests, Mrs. J. D. La Croix and

parior where the guests were received

were vases of pink roses. The dining room

terplece of red roses. The light fell from

the red candles in silver candelabra, while

both the buffet and mantel were banked

with vines and ferns. Assisting in the hos-

pitalities were Mrs. S. B. Sheerin, Mrs.

A. L. Lockridge, Mrs. W. S. Garber, Mrs.

Joseph Kealing, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs.

Charles Jenkins, Mrs. H. L. Horne, the

Misses Edna and Grace Burks and Miss

of marguerites and ferns for its decora-

hibit dramatic ability. The play is pre-

maidens depicts the arrival of Aeneas and

central figures a brilliant setting is made

by the numerous gods and goddesses, who,

powers and craftiness, and the soldiers,

fectiveness. Edgar A. Morris is stage di-

elocution at the school. Tickets for the

play may be purchased at the opera house

to-day without invitations and those who

have the invitations may exchange them

for reserved seats. The cast is as follows:

Dido, Miss Marjorie Taylor; Aeneas, Miss

er; Illoneus, Miss Violet Barbour; Anna,

Gladys Wright; Barce, Frances Roberts;

MRS. FAIRBANKS IN BOSTON.

erary Club of this city.

was here this week.

visit at Marion.

Thursday afternoon.

G. L. Smith, in Wabash.

State, has returned home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WHEATON-SNYDER.

ELKHART, Ind., April 18 .- Lake Shore

Trainmaster Arthur Wheaton and his

housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, were

surprising their friends here. He is a

Greenwood.

Mr. Oscar Atkins is spending the week in

Mr. Charles McMitchen, of Indianapolis,

Mr. Walter Sheek is home from medical

Mrs. Drake, of Cleveland, O., is the guest

The Rev. Dr. S. E. Wishard and wife,

Mrs. J. N. Johnson is visiting her daugh-

Fred Green, of Hammond, Ind., is visit-

Mrs. John Henderson and daughter, Miss

Abble, returned yesterday from a week's

Mrs. J. C. Jones returned the first of the

week from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

The Rev. G. P. Kurn, who has just re-

turned from Japan, where he served as mis-

sionary, will preach at the Central Uni-

ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

of Salt Lake, Utah, are visiting relatives

of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Justice.

college to spend his summer vacation.

brother of General Lloyd Wheaton.

The songs interspersed through

Miles Sinnott, Mrs. Charles Greenen, Mrs.

was in red, the center table having a cen-

The Philomathean Club will observe

cur some time in June.

noons in April and May.

Louis Howland.

When Aubrey Tanqueray marries Paula entertained with a card party yesterday

few days for the mountains of Pennsyl-

DE PAUW ALUMNI DINNER Utah, will come in a few days to spend the week with Mrs. May Wright ANNUAL REUNION AT THE DENISON

will be at the English Hotel for a few days | Hester, Willitts A. Bastian, F. A. Preston

and Dwight S. Ritter.

Mrs. Horace Nixon and daughter and Mrs. Richard Newman, of Woodbury, N. Chancellor Hickman Shows that the J., are the guests of Mrs. Nixon's parents, University Is Getting on Its Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denny. Feet-Alumni Officers. Mrs. Lafayette Page will give a musicale next Thursday afternoon and a tea

The annuel reunion and dinner of the The engagement is announced of Miss Indianapolis De Pauw Alumni Association Lillian I. Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. L. was held last night in the Denison Hotel. Ferguson, of Henryville, and Joseph J: Schmid, of this city. The wedding will oc- The banquet was served in the main dining room on tastefully decorated tables, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Bellinger have taken the colors of many classes being promiapartments in the Colonial, 126 East Vermont street. Mrs. Bellinger and Miss Anna MacKay will receive the Tuesday aftergraduates of the Greencastle college were present. Preceding the dinner the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Ovid D. Butler, who have ness meeting of the association was held, been spending the winter months at Long at which the following officers were re-Beach, Col., will go to Los Angeles Monday for a visit before returning home. elected: President, Dr. Frank B. Wynn; They will reach here about the 5th of May. secretary, Myrtle Smyser; treasurer, Au-The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis Odell gustus L. Mason; executive committee, did not come yesterday as expected, but Charles A. Dryer, A. L. Lockridge, F. O. will arrive to-day from Dubuque, Ia., and

A NOTABLE AFFAIR.

Dr. Frank B. Wynn presided as toastmaster. The toasts were: "The Ladies," the home of Mrs. George Q. Bruce, 2228 College avenue. The ladies of the club George C. Calvert; "The Gentlemen," Mrs. A. Lockbridge; "Brain or Brawn," Charles F. Coffin and Frank L. Littleton; "Sentisist of piano solos by Mrs. S. K. Ruick ment as a Factor in the Life and Growth of the University," Rev. W. R. Halstead; "Our Alma Mater," Eli F. Ritter; "The Faculty," Dr. H. A. Gobin, and "The Financial and Business Outlook of De Pauw," Dr. W. H. Hickman, chancellor of the university. As a review of the work next week, and Miss Theresa Berger and which has been accomplished toward plac-Miss Ida Wederer, of Cincinnati, who are | ing De Pauw on its feet, and as a statethe guests of Mrs. G. W. Kevers. The | ment of what is still necessary, Dr. Hick-Hauss home on Senate avenue was pret- man's address was noteworthy. He said: "Some wise men counseled a few years the occasion. Mrs. G. W. Kevers will en-Her husband is untroubled by them and tertain this afternoon for her guests and season, to reset and strengthen endow-Miss Schuster, and Miss Alma Hermany | ments. One wise man, well known in these will give a linen shower next Monday aftcircles, thought it was better to take that course. But De Pauw never suspended. University will never lower her colors. She has taken deep root in the soil. She has if not the best, board of trustees she ever had, and has vastly more money represented by the board than ever before. She has entered upon business methods approved by the wisest and strongest financiers. Endowments are sacredly guarded, the Union Trust Company of this city being the cus- | G. N. Wright, Now in the City, Was todians. Current expense funds is kept at

Eliza Chambers. Miss Adele Price and REASON FOR MAINTAINING IT. Miss Marguerite Kenny served the punch in the east parlor, which had big bouquets "Indiana Methodism understands clearly that there is a greater reason for maintaintion. Among the callers from away was Mrs. Harry Stanbury, with Mrs. J. V. ing this Christian university than there was for founding it. They understand well that it cannot live the life of a weak-The annual play of the Girls' Classical ling. Within a radius of 150 miles of De School will be given to-night at the Eng-Pauw University are at least six great schools, some of them among the richest and strongest in the Republic. But De will be taken by the seniors of the school. Pauw University has a mission, and the At his troublous period Tanqueray's daugh- "Dido," the play to be given, is a drama- 200,000 Methodists of Indiana, with her prosperous alumni, will see that she is tization of Virgil's "Aeneid," and it gives richly endowed. It must be so. opportunities for beautiful costumes and Four years ago we instituted four lines

of work to bring relief

Greencastle by the Central Trust Company.

The two funds can never be involved with

"First-A sustaining fund, to be secured by personal subscriptions, to supplement sented in three acts of several scenes the current expense fund. We secured 'Second-The Methodist Church in the State was giving about \$2,000 a year from all the conferences to the educational fund. Through the strong churches and convenloses her balance. Dazzled and cornered, the city, the meeting with Dido, the plots | year the Methodism of the State will give she gives up. To her husband she makes a of the goddesses and the thunderstorm at least \$9,000 for the current expense fund,

> "Third-We sought endowments, for we well understand a great school must have some endowments. The endowment fund has increased in the last three years at least \$175,000, coming from various sources-the De Pauw estate, wills, after-death bonds. as protecting deities of each, display their | cash gifts and sale of real estate. We have converted some real estate that we have held for fifty years into productive endowment. We have sold within this college year \$35,000 of real estate that belonged to the play add greatly to its charm and efthe university for endowment. The De Pauw estate will add \$175,000 to endowments rector and the performers have been drilled

when settled "Fourth-We felt the necessity of better equipment, particularly on the side of science; Hon, D. W. Minshall, of Terre Haute, now deceased, gave \$50,000 for the erection of a science building. Since his death his two children, Mr. Charles and Miss Helen, have given us \$6,000 to finish the building. We have added to the heating plant, improved the sewer system, betterments of buildings, etc., over \$7,000.

Adabel Chenoweth: Iarbos, Miss "We now have outstanding after-death Sallie Hall; Juno, Gladys Wright; Venus, bonds for many thousands. There are tens of thousands of dollars in wills for endowments, at the death of certain benefactors. Five years ago we were running short \$15,000 per year on current expense fund. This year, it now seems, income will near-Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president ly or quite meet current expense fund. But we must remember that all universities that grow, that respond to new demands, must have deficits from time to time."

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Rev. R. S. Osgood will lecture to-morrow evening on "Henry Drummond" at day afternoon. A defective flue caused the blaze.

A called meeting of Circle No. 1, of the

be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. M. A. Crosley will talk at Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of May 21 during the meeting of the Rebekah Assembly. The lecture will be illustrated.

Members of Indianapolis Tent, No. 35 Knights of Maccabees, will give an enternoon from 5 to 6 she will be the guest of | tainment in their hall, 2161/2 North Meridian honor at a reception to be given in the street, next Wednesday night. The Mercedes Club, composed of the

young ladies of St. John's Church, will give Fulton Chapter, and from 6 to 7 a dinner a literary and musical entertainment for will be given her by the same chapter. To- lowed by a dance in Masonic Hall, May 7, The Rev. O. W. McGaughey will read a paper Monday morning before the meeting of the Indiana Christian Ministers' Asso-Next week Mrs. Fairbanks will go to Caliciation. His topic will be "Inequality the fornia to attend the General Federation of Basis of Religion. Women's Clubs to be held at Los Angeles,

At Plymouth Church to-morrow morning representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, being its president general, and | the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Meserve, will being a delegate from the Fortnightly Lit- preach on "The Will to Believe." In the evening Mr. Amos Butler, secretary of the State Board of Charities, will speak on Chicago Tribune. 'What is Our Life."

An overheated stove in the home of J. B. Rapp, 501 North West street, caused \$10 less by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The home of Louis Wundrum, 29 Kansas street. was slightly damaged by fire last night. A married at Kenosha, Wis., on Thursday, defective flue caused the blaze.

The Roney's Boys' Concert Company will | good idea to establish free meat markets in all give an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. | the important towns." next Thursday night for the benefit of the boys' department. There are five members of the concert company besides Mr. Roney, who is the originator of the company, as | Washington Letter in New York World.

well as the trainer. Superintendent of Police Taffe last night ordered the police to guard the temporary bridge across. White river at West Washington street and prevent traffic over it the second act. until further orders. The bridge is not yet ready for use, but a number of reckless my seat," says Ruppert, "and two men drivers used it yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen McCarty, living at No. 518 East Merrill street, stepped backwards from a West Indianapolis car at Missouri and ter, Mrs. J. B. Nelson, in Greencastle this | South streets yesterday afternoon and was painfully injured about the shoulders and head. Dr. Devaney, of the City Dispensary, took her home in the ambulance. A three-story brick flat will be erected at

the southwest corner of Senate avenue and

ut up by Frederick Schimdt and is to cost

Vermont street. The new building will be

\$25,000. Work on it will begin at once, it is Mrs. Jessie McClain entertained the W. announced, and it is expected that the flats is here. H. M. S. of the Methodist Church on will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of the summer. Rev. H. W. Kellogg will deliver a discourse on the apostle Paul at the Central- | Kansas City Journal. avenue M. E. Church to-morrow evening, Mrs. Susan Wishard, who has been spend- the topic being "Paul as a Thinker; Ideas ing the winter in the northern part of the of Paul." In his discourse he will take occasion to say something on the method of inspiration, the place of dogmatism in Christianity and other kindred themes which are interesting present day thought. A musical and literary entertainment unwill be given to-night at 8 o'clock in the | President on his hands.

gymnasium. Musical selections will be given by the association's orchestra and guitar solo by Frank Seigel. Russell Powell will give several vocal solos. Isaac Brown, of Rochester, Ind., who has been identified with the State Audubon Society, will give a lecture on "Birds and Bees." Friends in this city of Ernest Shillabeer, former junior secretary of the Y. M. C. A., but now of Dayton, O., fear that he has suffered mental collapse and is wandering somewhere without food or friends. Shillabeer wrote a letter to Dayton friends saying that he feared that he had homicidal tendencies and believed that he would kill

State Geologist Blatchley received a letter yesterday from Professor Hitchcock, of Dartmouth College, announcing the discovery by Professor Hitchcock of other bones of the great auk in the mound at Ormonde, Fla., where Professor Blatchley not long ago found the first bone of this great bird. Professor Hitchcock said he made his find last week. Professor Hitchnent. One hundred and twenty of the cock also found in the same locality in which he found the auk bones a number of human bones, evidently dating back to the earliest period of the building of the

his family unless restrained. He has dis-

appeared from Dayton, and some of his

friends believe he came toward Indianap-

Members of the various clubs of the January, '03, graduating class of the M. H. S. will give a musical and literary entertainment in the auditorium of the school next Friday night. The following programme will be given: Piano duet, Misses Forner and Adkinson; "The Unexpected Guest," a farce by William Dean Howells; piano duet, Misses Forner and Adkinson; double quartet with selections by Messrs. Cox, Allen, McComb, Albert, Pinkowski. Pochin and Sprague; soprana solo, Miss Anna Weichman; recitation, Mrs. Stevenson; tenor solo, "Under the Shade of the Sheltering Palms," Andrew Smith; cornet solo, "Columbia Polka," Benjamin Schreckengost; baritone solo, Miss Maude

BECKHAM WILL COME.

Kentucky Governor Will Attend the

Monument Dedication. Col. C. E. Wilson, private secretary to Governor Durbin and secretary of the monument dedication committee, is busy ago that De Pauw should suspend for a sending out invitations to prominent men of the country to attend the dedication. The first invitations issued were to the Governors of the different States of the Union. The critical period has passed. De Pauw Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, has replied stating that he will be glad to come to the dedication and if nothing unforeseen had her day of discipline and severe trial. happens he will be in attendance at the She will come forth from her fiery ordeal | ceremonies. It is said Governor Beckham with more vigor, better discipline, better had made previous arrangements to go heart, more friends than ever before. She on a hunting trip at the time the soldiers' will be better rooted in Indiana soil. I do | monument was to be dedicated, but since not hesitate to say De Pauw University is | the receipt of Governor Durbin's invitation stronger and richer for the experiences of | he has deferred that trip and all other enthe last six years. She has one of the best, gagements at that time in order that he may come to Indianapolis.

POSTMASTER AT NOME.

First Man to Hold Office.

G. N. Wright, of Seattle, Wash., is staying at the Hotel English. He is here in the interests of the Pioneer Mining Company, which has property near Nome, Alaska. Mr. Wright was the first postmaster at Nome, Alaska, and is perhaps the first man | Colombian Government Sends Reinin the United States to be appointed postmaster by wire. He received his appointment and instructions in this way. The property which he represents was originally discovered by three Swedes. He says that two of them grew tired of the country and left it after cleaning up about \$700,000 apiece. The third owner bought his partners out and is now forming a stock com-

Looking for a Trick Dog.

"Mark Hanna" has been kidnaped! The police have been asked to locate him if possible. He is a Russian by birth and is reputed to be a lightning calculator, being by a spectator. This "Mark" is a dog and belongs to Joseph Fitton, a bricklayer living at 119 North Alabama street. The dog is a Russian poodle and his remarkable feats have caused wonder among professional dog trainers. The dog is known to every policeman in the city. Fitton believes his dog has been kidnaped. When last heard of the dog was performing his tricks in barrel houses and was winning free beer for a gang of barroom loafers. Fitton says he has been offered \$50 a week to put the dog on the vaudeville stage, but

Banquets at the Denison.

the owner would rather work at his trade.

The Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of the Indiana Dental College held its annual bantwenty-seven people were present. Dr. George E. Hunt presided as toastmaster. A banquet was held at the Denison last night by the management of the Marion

THE HUMORISTS.

What's in a Name?

"Maude is very ambitious. Do you think she will ever make a name for herself?" "No: but she'll probably succeed in getting some foolish man to give her his." Will It Come to This?

Washington Star. "So you are going to embark on an official career at Washington?" "What is your specialty-prose or poetry?"

Too Cheap.

"Nobody sends me flowers any more." "Why, my dear child, here are some that ladies of Central-avenue M. E. Church, will came to-day. What do you mean?" "Oh, they don't count. They're in season."

Polite Man.

Yonkers Statesman. Patience-You say he's excessively polite? Patrice-I should say so! Why, he was in photographer's the other day, sitting for his picture, when a lady came in, and he insisted upon her taking his seat.

Getting Even. Chicago Post.

Miss Passe was distressed by the hint as to her age.

"Yes," she said to Miss Pert, concealing her annoyance, "I am old enough to remember you as a baby. You were such a pretty, sweet, innocent little thing-then."

Man of the Hour.

"The colleges seem to be pretty well provided for," observed his confidential adviser and man of business. "Haven't you something else in mind this time?" "Yes," said the philanthropic millionaire. "I

have been wondering of late if it wouldn't be a

Melodrama.

tergoer. A night or two ago he went to a were burned. ten-twenty-and-thirty house to see a Western melodrama. He got in at the end of

"The stage was pitch dark when I found were fighting a duel. I could hear the knives clash together and hear the men stumble around the stage, but I could only faintly distinguish the forms of the actors. After a while there was a thump on the floor and the villain hissed: "'Ah, ha! Rudolph Tetherington, I have you now and no one nigh to see me do the

"Then the drummer hit the bass drum a belt and the calcium man turned on the light, and away up on a rocky pass the heroine was seen standing " 'Coward!' she shouted. 'Me and heaven

He Never Did.

However, it can be said for Pension Commissioner Evans that, so far as the public knows, he never composed a verse in which "Laura" was made to rhyme with "soiree.

A President Off the Reservation. Howard (S. D.) Spirit. General Miles again has an obstreperous



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TROOPS AT COLON.

forcements of 1,000 Soldiers.

COLON, Colombia, April 18 .- A thousand government troops from the Department of Santander reached Colon last night by way of Barranquilla, on board the former French steamer St. Germain and the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon. They are under the command of Gen. Luis Morales Berti. At Barranquilla he has two thousand additional soldiers ready to send to the isthmus at the first opportunity. The government is now able, owing to the defeat of the insurgents in the interior of the country, to send any necessary reable to pick any card that may be chosen | inforcements to the isthmus to put an end to the insurrection in the Department of Panama. The government is also receiving large sums of money from Bogota, Antioqui, Barranquilla and Cauca to meet the necessary war expenses.

France and Venezuela at Peace.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 18.-The Congress of Venezuela having yesterday adopted the French protocol providing for a renewal of diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela, the ratification of the protocol was signed to-day by M. Quievrun, the French charge d'affaires for France, and Senor Pachano, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, for Venezuela. This terminates the suspension of relations between France and Venezuela, which were

COLUMBIA'S CELEBRATION.

Lord and Lady Kelvin Invited by Wireless Telegraphy. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A wireless tele-

graph message was sent this afternoon from the Nantucket station addressed to Lord and Lady Kelvin, on board the steamship Campania, inviting them to be present to-morrow at the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of Nicholas Murray Butler as president of Columbia University. The committee in charge of the ceremonies received a reply by the same medium accepting the invitation. A reception in honor of Lord and Lady Kelvin will be given at Columbia University on Monday evening next. Lord Kelvin is president of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and is one of the most famous scientists in the world.

President Will Attend.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- President and for all kinds of Dental Work, Mrs. Roosevelt left here to-night for New York, where they will attend to-morrow the exercises incident to the installation of Nicholas Murray Butler as president of Columbia University. Accompanying them were Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Dr. John F. Urie, the president's physician, and Surgeon General Rixey, of the navy. The President will leave New York for Washington to-morrow night.

Obituary.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 18.—George R. Bentley is dead at his home here from dropsey, aged seventy. He was one of the builders of the Iowa Central Railroad, was largely interested in the development of Creek mining properties. NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- A private tel-

had large interests in New Orleans, Georgia and Alabama. He was seventy-one years MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-Capt. J. Henry Cooper, a well-known river man, died

egram from New York announces the ceath

of Capt. Samuel J. Whitesides, a well-

known capitalist of Savannah, Ga., who

commanded Lee line steamers. Losses by Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- Fire destroyed the building occupied by the Depot

NEW YORK, April 18.-Fire has de-\$25,000 stroyed the Woodhouse chain works at Trenton, N. J. Loss estimated at \$50,000: partially insured. The plant employed 200 men and was operated independently of

the combination. NEW YORK, April 18.-The factory of the Bradley White Lead Company, in Brookly ... was burned to-day, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Assaulted by a Smuggler.

MOULTON, Me., April 18.—Frank W. Burns, of Fort Fairfield, a deputy collector of customs, was assaulted and probably fatally injured during last night by an alleged smuggler at Hodgdon, near the New Brunswick line. The assailant escaped. The deputy had seized a team loaded with contraband goods just after it had crossed the boundary line, and was driving toward this town, when he was set upon by a man and knocked from the wagon, beaten with a club and left lying in the road, appar ently dead. The man drove away with his recovered outfit.

A Woman's Charitable Bequests.

NEW YORK, April 18.-The will of Mrs. Cornelia C. Tompkins, filed to-day in the surrogate's office, makes several bequests for charitable and religious purposes. The

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The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5. p. m. S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.



sum of \$5,000 is given to the Congregational Church at Southport, Conn; \$20,000 goes to the Tuskegee Normal School, Alahama; the Children's Aid Society for the sick chil-Iowa coal fields and later successfully op- dren's mission receives \$10,000; the American erated in Colorado Springs and Cripple | Seamen's Friend Society is left \$5,000; \$5,000 goes to the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance; \$5,000 is left to the women's executive committee of the Presbyterian home mission for scholarships in the Alaska Presbyterian mission schools, and \$5,000 is given to the Congregational Home Missionary Society.

Debt of \$300,000 Wiped Out. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The semi-centerhere late to-day. For twenty-two years he | nial of the Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated to-night with a banquer at the Grand Central Palace, Over 1,000 members and guests attended. President Roosevelt sent a letter of regret. One of the features of the evening was the formal announcement of the wiping out of the Carriage and Baggage Company, in this mortgage debt of the New York branch city, to-night. The loss on the building of the association, which amounted to \$300,and its contents is estimated at \$50,000, fully | 000, towards which John D. Rockefeller Representative Ruppert is a great thea- covered by insurance. Forty-six horses gave \$100,000, J. P. Morgan \$100,000, William E. Dodge \$75,000 and Cleveland H. Dodge

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